



# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 292

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## JAPS APOLOGIZE FOR SINKING OF U. S. BOAT

### MID-WEST IS COATED WITH SNOW, SLEET

#### One Dollar Total of Donations to Goodfellows in 48 Hours

Unless there is a quick and generous response to the appeal of the Goodfellow organization scores of Dixon youngsters are going to have the most cheerless Christmas in their young lives, and the happiness and goodwill which they have been taught are the spirit of Christmas will be but a mockery for them.

In the 48 hours ending this morning just ONE DOLLAR had been added to the fund to be expended by the Goodfellow in giving these little ones, whose plight is no fault of their own, a passable experience of Christmas.

The list this morning stood:

A friend .....	1.00
Disbanded Dixon Labor Lg. 3.87	
Freida Munitx .....	1.00
In memory of Mrs. Sam Bacharach .....	10.00
Memory of a Friend by a Friend .....	5.00
South Dixon Community Club 5.00	
Dixon Evening Telegraph... 25.00	
Reynolds Wire Co. .... 25.00	
Messis Bess and Caroline Eells 10.00	
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson.. 5.00	
Friend .....	1.00
L. H. .... 1.00	
Charles Wild, Newhall, Calif. .... 1.00	
Dixon Nurses Alumni Ass'n 5.00	
Mrs. S. S. Dodge .....	5.00
Harry Edward .....	10.00
Miss Carrie Rosenthal .....	5.00
Frank Kreim .....	5.00
Friend .....	1.00
Hotel Nachusa .....	5.00
Hotel Nachusa .....	5.00
Union Musicians Protective Union Local No. 525..... 10.00	
Total .....	\$139.87

#### More Toys Needed

Demands being made upon the Goodfellow organization at this season of the year indicate a greater need for toys and other supplies than last year, it was indicated today. While the response has been most gratifying, those in charge request that citizens continue their donations of toys to be repaired and reclaimed, and make delivery to the fire department.

Three truck loads of toys have been reconditioned and made ready for distribution by the members of the fire department, who have donated their services each year in this worthy cause. The list of families requesting and deserving of Christmas remembrances through the Goodfellow organization is already much greater than that of last year and the shortage of time necessitates immediate action, both in toys and in financial donations.

The aides Hull summoned to his office immediately upon arrival this morning included Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, his chief political adviser on Far Eastern affairs; Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the Far Eastern division of the state department; Under-Secretary Summer Welles; Hugh Wilson, assistant secretary, and R. Walton Moore, counselor of the state department.

Secretary Zisch discouraged the practice of coroners in Illinois conducting autopsies on bodies over which inquests were to be conducted later. Coroners, Secretary Zisch stated, are not required to testify but to conduct inquests. He further informed the coroners present that mileage and all expenses incurred by the coroners should be presented to the county boards for payment and upon the refusal to make the payments, legal support will be given to force collection.

He advised the coroners to give greater stress to the medical aspect in the conducting of inquests, in obtaining evidence which will be of greater assistance to the state's attorneys of the several counties. He encouraged the practice of coroners exceeding their duties in becoming active and going over the heads of sheriffs and state's attorneys in eliminating local sources of complaint in their respective counties. This reply was made to an inquiry in which a coroner was reported to have become active in eliminating and seizing slot machines in one country in Illinois recently. He advised the payment by the county boards of supervisors of all office expenses incurred by the coroners in all Illinois counties.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, who discussed the matter with newsmen, did not give a fuller explanation of what the president had in mind. Early said Roosevelt had made all his engagement on a tentative basis so he could give his entire time, if necessary, to the Sino-Japanese situation.

A communication will be forwarded to every coroner in Illinois designed to collect information which will be used in drafting a bill to determine the salary of coroners.

From Cook Co. Coroner

A communication from Frank J. Walsh, coroner of Cook county, was read at the meeting in which that official stated that he would support any legislative measure which would provide that county boards pay for supplies, office furniture, telephone, light, stationery and automobile expense

Early added that by presidential direction the policy for the immediate future would be to give out all the facts as they come in from the Far East.

He said the president was informed of the Panay sinking shortly after midnight and that he and Secretary Hull had several conversations by telephone before he retired early this morning.

Early declined to say the degree of seriousness of the situation, saying it could not be expressed at this time in the absence of complete reports.

Chief of Police William H. Ford and Chief of Detectives H. A. Schultz of the Janesville, Wis., police department were in Dixon late Saturday afternoon conferring with Chief Van Bibber, and obtaining reports of the brutal slugging of Paul Young, night bus station agent at an early hour Thursday morning. The Wisconsin officials were said to be on the trail of Russell Thies, who left Janesville last Tuesday for Neola, Iowa.

Thies was reported to have been traced to Des Moines, Iowa, where he is believed to have gone to West Chicago. According to the Janesville officers, Marius Overgaard, 20, a companion of Thies's, went to Alfred T. Spence of Waukegan and R. A. Holmes of Chicago.

Awards for outstanding work in 1937 in promoting the program were made by Bishop George Craig Stewart last night. They went to Alfred T. Spence of Waukegan and R. A. Holmes of Chicago.

Half the fund remains with local churches and the remainder is for missionary work, Bishop Stewart said.

Adolph Ambrey, of O'Fallon, died of injuries received in a traffic accident on an icy highway near O'Fallon last night.

10 Shopping Days Till Christmas

### FDR CONVEYS CONCERN TO JAP EMPEROR

#### Government Demands Full Compensation From Japan

Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt conveyed to the Emperor of Japan an expression of his deep concern over the bombing of the American gunboat Panay.

Simultaneously the United States government transmitted to the Japanese government a demand for full compensation and apologies for the incident and guarantees against a repetition of such an attack.

The president's expression was transmitted to Hiroshi Saito, the Japanese ambassador, by Secretary Hull.

The Japanese envoy called on Hull to deliver his government's profound apologies over the sinking of the Panay in the Yangtze river above Nanking.

Hull informed the Japanese envoy that Roosevelt was "deeply shocked and concerned by the news of the indiscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze river above Nanking."

"The program in Illinois will start with a campaign to educate every coroner in this state and to provide that all expenses incurred by the coroners be paid by the county board and to make the county responsible for the conducting of all inquests instead of exacting the expense from the families of the deceased persons," Secretary Zisch stated to the coroners.

Government's Hopes

In the meantime, the United States government hopes, he said, that Tokyo will be considering definitely for presentation to Washington:

(a) Full expression of regret and proper and full compensation.

(b) Methods guaranteeing against a repetition of any similar attack in the future."

Saito informed the secretary of state that he had been instructed by Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota to express Japan's full regrets and apologies.

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## F'INSTANCE . . .

BY DON DANIELSON

Twice we have brought you the hobbies of other people; now we inflict you with ours. For a number of years we have collected notes on the lives of characters who for one reason or another have aroused our interest. Because these stories prove again the ancient adage that truth is often stranger than fiction, we hope these thumbnail biographies may be of interest to you. Hoping to bring as much variety as possible into this department, we offer the first of such human interest stories for your pre-holiday reading diet with a story we heard just the other day. This experiment becomes

## CHAPTER THIRTEEN

In the lengthening shadows of the day before Christmas last year while everyone else either decorated trees, baked raisin cookies or wrapped numerous joy-giving packages in tissue paper and tied them with red and green ribbons, a mayor, sheriff and four other leading citizens trudged up a muddy hill. In one hand they carried their hats while with the other they clung to a casket containing all that remained of a man who to them filled all the qualifications needed to be great. After them followed a small group of citizens—all void of sloppy sentimentality but each filled with a deep and sincere grief. On that day as the rest of the world prepared to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the world's greatest Man, another man who would surely have been His friend was heaped with flowers and left alone.

Al Jones was born sometime about 55 years ago in a historic New England town. His parents were descendants of that vigorous race of Pilgrims and lived in a picturesque home overlooking the Hudson which later became the birth place of one of America's leading magazines. Here young Al grew to manhood surrounded by all that culture and adequate finances could supply. But somehow, of a large family of children, he turned out to be what was commonly called in those days a ne'er do well and the black sheep of the family. Now and then he enjoyed a fling which today would merely be interpreted as a "jest for living." After taking all the education he could sit still long enough to absorb, he began knocking about the world "seeing the sights" and in his late twenties he landed out here in the Middle West. He was doubtless the Beau Brummel of the day and attracted the attention of many a Middle Western maid with his handsome countenance and dashing ways. True to his uninhibited style he loved and left all the more eligible maidens and married a young gypsy woman unto whom he remained true all his life.

During the World war his spirit for adventure could not, of course, be tethered and he was among the first to enlist. Eager as he was to get "over there," he never quite succeeded, but was retained in a training camp on a small isle off the coast of South Carolina where he worked feverishly training others to be good gun fodder and how to take on the chin.

Soon after the Armistice he fell victim of the influenza epidemic and hovered near death for weeks. When he finally recovered enough to be discharged he was a complete physical wreck. All his comeliness had vanished; doctors told him that with a weak heart and lungs he could never do manual or strenuous labor again and that his days must be spent restfully.

By Mrs. Kizzie Rix  
Phone 1391

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher and daughter Alia Marie were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stevens and Mrs. Geraldine Stiver of Tampico.

Buda won both games of basketball at the Walnut high school auditorium. The score on the first game was Buda 20, Walnut 5. For the second game, Buda 21, Walnut 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal of Benton Harbor, Mich., arrived in Walnut Friday evening and together with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Blondin and son Jimmy departed Saturday for Elmore, Minn., where they were called by the sudden death of their brother, Harry Blondin.

The young people of the Christian church held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rote Friday evening. This organization is divided into two groups and a contest was held for attendance, memory verses, and new members were outstanding. The losers sponsored the party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barney spent Saturday in Sterling on business.

Miss Marian Spivey and Miss Evelyn Railsback of the high school faculty are spending the week-end at their respective homes, Champaign and Bloomington.

Mrs. Arlie Edwards and daughter are spending a few days in Franklin Grove with Mr. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Howard Mershon.

Mr. Mershon and Betty Edwards were killed in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach were Sterling shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson are

## APPOINTMENT OF TREANOR ENDS 'SPECULATION

Evans, Major, Sparks Other Members of Appeals Court

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Appointment of Walter E. Treanor of Indiana completed the four-member U. S. circuit court of appeals here and apparently ended months of political speculation in Illinois Democratic circles.

Other members of the court are William M. Sparks of Indianapolis, Evan A. Evans of Wisconsin and J. Earl Major of Illinois, by the appointment Indiana gained the two-member majority held by Illinois prior to the death of Judge Louis FitzHenry of Bloomington and the retirement of Judge Samuel Alshuler of Aurora.

Judge Major of Hillsboro was appointed to fill the FitzHenry vacancy. Earlier Governor Horner had recommended Attorney-General Otto E. Kerner and Circuit Judge George V. Joyce of East St. Louis for the two vacancies, but U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis cited neither could meet a requirement of previous experience on the Federal bench, if this requirement were adopted.

U. S. Senator William H. Dieterich, Illinois Democrat, and District Attorney Michael L. Igoe of Chicago were others who figured in the discussions. The Dieterich speculation centers on his possible appointment to a judgeship following Governor Horner's outspoken opposition to Dieterich's re-election next year. Senator Dieterich has made no formal declaration of candidacy.

Igoe was mentioned prominently as a possible appointee to a district judgeship in case a Chicago Federal judge were selected for the appeals court vacancy.

daughter are living with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miller. Mr. Miller is still confined to his home. Mr. Edwards is employed by the Bureau Service Co. at Sterling.

A HOG HAS BETTER SENSE

William Huffman's hog is on the water wagon now. On his farm, near Fincastle, Va., the animal ate a large quantity of blackberry preserves that had grown potent with age. The hog "passed out" and later fell twice in attempting to stagger to another wallowing place. The animal can't be tempted with preserves any more.

And that's the difference between a hog and a lot of boozers.

## Brain Twizzlers

BY PROF. J. D. FLINT



On Easy Street there are five homes. These are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Green, Brown, Smith, Jones and Cook but not in that order. There are five tradesmen who call at these houses, namely, grocer, coalman, baker, butcher and milkman whose names are Green, Brown, Smith, Jones and Cook but not respectively.

The butcher's married sister lives at No. 1. There is just one house between the houses of Mr. Jones and the coalman's namesake. The milkman's namesake has no relatives. The butcher's namesake lives at No. 2. Mr. Jones goes to work with the butcher's brother-in-law. Mr. Brown helps the coalman's namesake in the garden. Just one house is between the houses of Mr. Smith and the milkman's namesake. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Jones are sisters. The baker's namesake has only one male connection by marriage who lives at No. 3. Mr. Cook lives next door to the coalman's namesake. What is the name of each tradesman?

Dr. Bolz spent Friday in Peoria on business.

Harry Whitmer returned Friday evening from Henry, Ill.

Arlie Edwards, wife and infant

## Trees, Wreaths, Holly, Mistletoe

This is Christmas Tree Week. The Dixon Grocery has a room at 107 So. Hennepin loaded down with every style and size of tree. Plenty of Wreaths, Holly and Mistletoe. Come early while you have a large assortment to select from.

## Dixon Grocery &amp; Market

A. E. MARTH 119 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 21

119 Hennepin Ave.

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## REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times  
Military and Feature Writer

Before Stalin hit upon the plan of depicting the population by using firing squads the Russian aristocrats had formed a suicide club, which was one of the sensations of imperial days. It had its headquarters at St. Petersburg and branches at Moscow, Odessa, Kiev and other large cities.

Called the Suicide league, it had no fixed abode, no charter and few rules. The league had a large and aristocratic membership, including titled persons and society belles, mothers of wealthy families, old men, middle-aged rakes and many young people.

Social gatherings of the organization were held weekly in the homes of members. The theme of conversation had to be suicide, and prizes were given for the best suggestions for self-murder.

The police, who made several vain tries to catch the club at sitings, said that a dozen suicides a day were the average for St. Petersburg, with proportionate numbers in other large cities, and they charged that the Suicide league was responsible for many of these deaths. But the league published a denial in some of the leading newspapers. This notice read:

"We are not responsible for these vulgar suicides. Our members are forbidden to take their lives for reasons of jealousy, love, hunger, poverty or life's ordinary failures. None of our members is poor, and we aim at getting together cultivated people who will simply kill themselves for the science of the thing. We forbid hanging, drowning and common poisons."

Once a month a ballot was taken by the league. All tickets except one were blank. The single exception was a ticket on which appeared a skull and cross-bones. The member who drew this ticket was supposed to commit suicide within a week. If the holder of this ticket possessed no new plan for ending his or her life, other members were called upon for suggestions.

All this sounds farcical; but Count Souvoroff, who was a member, thought it too much like a tragedy to be taken seriously. He had drawn the fatal lot.

His fellow members decided that he must go to his estate in Besarabia, hold a magnificent feast, and put a newly discovered poison into his glass as the last toast was drunk.

Count Souvoroff obeyed, drank the champagne, and apparently fell dead. But next day a neighbor was astonished to see him drive up to the house. The count ex-

earthly and divine feelings and other exhibit, which shows a product that being so, it is a modern product.

This author affirmed that in ancient times spiritual love of woman was entirely unknown. Oriental love was physical and the idealized love of Plato was not woman at all, but only love of the good, beautiful and true. When spiritual love was invented, he argued, it also was not love in the modern sense. This was 1,500 years later, in the age of troubadours and of the Renaissance. The love song of the troubadour was only spiritual; it did not demand reciprocity and the lover was content and even happy with hopeless love.

The Italians of the age of Dante idealized love to women, Lucka contended, but this merged into the Madonna cult and had nothing to do with mundane love. So that while the ancients understood only physical love, there was a stage in the later Middle Ages in which only an intellectual love was understood.

The count, however, told me he would like someone to expose the league, but admitted it would be difficult because all members were bound to silence, and those who had resigned feared results if they should talk too much of the goings-on at sessions of the club.

The count, however, told me one good story about a meeting where the group president, a man widely known, drew the fatal skull and cross-bones. Consternation reigned for some time, as the president had a world-wide reputation, and his death would raise scandal.

But suiciders are nothing if not resourceful. They passed a resolution begging him not to kill himself. He graciously consented.

"And jolly glad he was, too," remarked the count.

This president was said to be no less a personage than Arcybaszoff, whose books are as degenerate as they are clever. One of his books, "At the Last Limit," actually preaches suicide as one of the few experiences worth having.

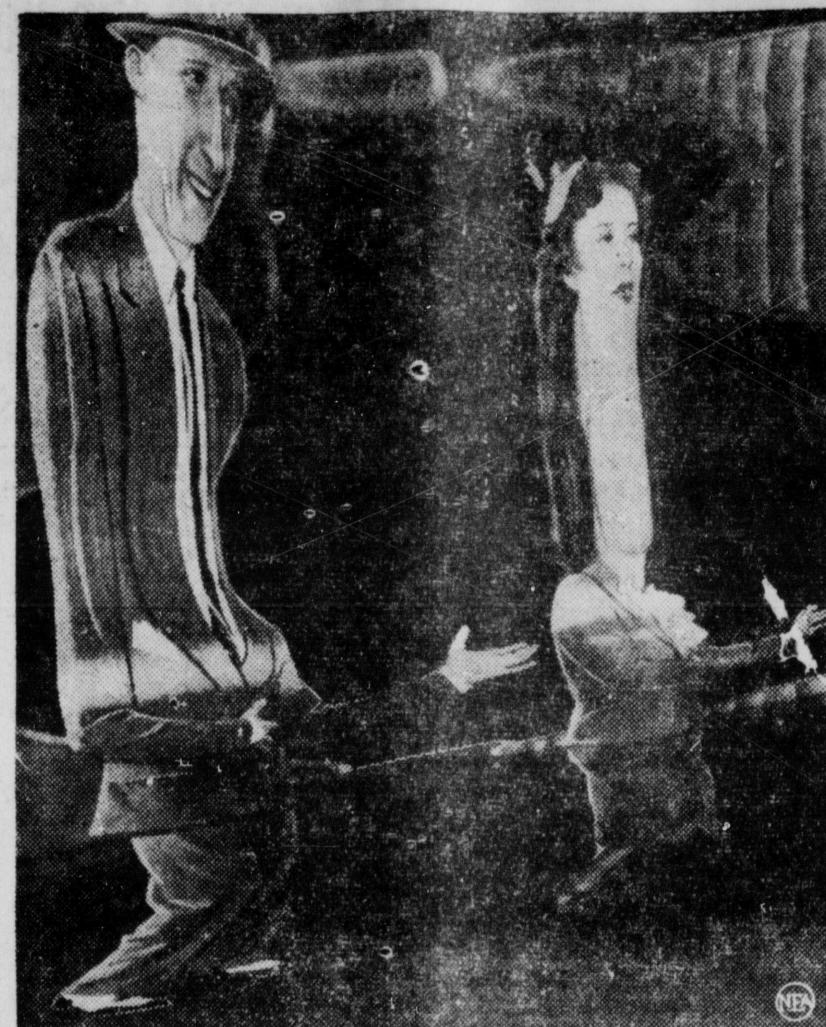
Those who had tried it said that the experience of pulling out the lots at monthly meetings of the Suicide league was more thrilling than anything they had ever known.

At the time Russia entered the World war the total membership of the Suicide league was declared by sober Russian newspapers to be in excess of 1,100. It was rumored that organization of the league grew out of philosophy expressed in the works of a few Russian writers.

Curiously enough the writings of Emil Lucka, Austria's famous poet and philosopher, likewise caused a considerable number of suicides among young people in that country. Lucka, author of "Death and Life," "Isolde Whitehand" and several other semi-romantic, semi-philosophical works which show great insight and imaginative power, has some peculiar views concerning love.

Lucka propounded the thesis that real love between the sexes is not a universal factor of nature and that it has existed only a little more than a century. He declared that love is essentially a union of

## Can't Gracie Get Anything Straight?



Gracie Allen surely has a talent for getting things twisted. And she doesn't have to be in front of a microphone to do it, either. Look at her reflection above. You'd hardly know her. No, that's not her partner, George Burns, beside her. It's Fred Astaire. The picture is a scene from their new movie.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page One)

that FHA was doing so well that it would contribute \$5,000,000 toward its administrative budget previously voted by Congress, thus helping the President balance his budget. But this \$5,000,000 was to be taken out of the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund, which Mr. Moffett previously said was to accrue to the benefit of the home-owner.

Housing officials claim that premium receipts have been coming in so bountifully that they can still afford administrative expenses and at the same time carry out Moffett's promise of paying off in 17 rather than 20 years.

This, however, remains to be seen and if FHA continues to be as top-heavy as at present, it will take a lot of dipping into the mutual mortgage fund to keep it going.

Among those on the FHA payroll is Wesley Zane, a former Standard

Oil man, left as a pensioner by Standard Oil executive Jimmy Moffett. Zane draws \$8,000 as auditor, spends much of his time at the races, and being an ardent Republican, lost a bet that Roosevelt would lose Congress in the 1936 election.

Another drawing an upper-bracket salary is Charles C. McGehee, of Atlanta, nicknamed the "Coca Cola Kid." McGehee got his job through Jimmy Roosevelt, who when asked by McDonald what the young man could do, jokingly replied:

"I don't know, but he's an awfully good dancer."

McGehee soon is slated to move into Ned McLean's one-time palatial mansion, famous for its atmosphere of spending, to administer Title 1 of the new FHA act.

Title 1 provides for modernization and repair loans, and has been the source of more graft than any other part of FHA. This part of the old act was drafted by Roger Steffan, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, and considered

the greatest expert on character loans in the country.

National City Bank

It is unfortunate that most of the graft regarding modernization loans later was uncovered in transactions between loan-seekers and the National City Bank.

In one instance, Joseph Brian was sentenced to 18 months for obtaining 17 fraudulent FHA loans from the National City Bank, and two from the Manufacturers Trust Company. More recently, John Mellon was given a year for negotiating more than twenty fake FHA loans with the National City Bank.

It was brought out during the trial that racketeers had organized a system of going the rounds of National City branch offices, negotiating an average of one loan a day without any investigation by the bank. Even when interest payment notices were returned with "No one at this address" on them, no effort was made to check on the borrower.

The loans, of course, were guaranteed 100 per cent by the Government. The banks lost nothing.

On one occasion, Fred H. Schomburg, in charge of FHA investigations, took a National City Bank attorney to listen to the full confession of a loan racketeer who claimed a bank official, who passed upon FHA loans, got a cut from the racketeers of one-third of every loan issued. The bank official has since resigned. At the present writing no charges have been preferred against him by the Government.

Schomburg urged investigations but he was dropped by Administrator McDonald as an economy move last July.

Note—Housing officials claim that the losses on modernization and repair loans under Title 1 must be greater because the applicant does not have to prove he owns any property. Under Title 2, losses are much less on housing construction, since the applicant has to prove that he owned 20 per cent of the value of the house, either in land or cash or the equivalent.

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## DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Doctors in Fiction

It is natural for doctors to "boost" their profession. Of late, however, a number of books have appeared which are severely critical of physicians and their practices. In a number of instances these books have been written by physicians.

This is significant, for when one of the fraternity publicly denounces those of his conferees who fall below the humanitarian and ethical standards of his profession, that action is in itself a tribute to the profession.

However, the reader of such works may wonder how close to reality or how true to life these fictional recitations are likely to be. Naturally, the book of fiction, like the stage play, is but a condensation of life, one in which only the high lights of experience are shown. Neither in fiction nor on the stage are the humdrum details of everyday life given much consideration.

By that very circumstance, "the lights are bright and the shadows very black." There is in both an inevitable and inescapable distortion.

While the medical profession has been the butt of the professional wit from Aristophanes down to Moliero and Shaw, some of the most glowing tributes to the healers have been composed by laymen. Perhaps the most notable among these has been the panegyric on the physician by Robert Louis Stevenson. Chron-

ically ill for many years of his all too short life, he had contact with numerous physicians in various parts of the world.

But on the large matter of the relationship of the patient to the physician, it should ever be borne in mind that the element of personality harmony is of tremendous significance. Where there is close compatibility between the two, the doctor is invariably a better therapist.

This phase of medical service has of late been neglected, the so-called scientific competence overshadowing it. The counsel, "Choose your doctor as you would your most intimate friend," is therefore sound and sensible.

Tomorrow—The Health Column

Chinese compose three-fourths of the population of the Japanese owned island of Formosa.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



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- ... well-groomed shopper
- ... a smart housewife
- ... an attractive saleslady
- ... by being a Nu-Fashion customer.

Our service means charming appearance for you no matter what your occupation. Enjoy this lovely season to the utmost with your hair styled smartly, distinctively and economically by us.



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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1869  
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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

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Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

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Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## THE GREAT GAME OF GRAB

Principal among the reasons for the Roosevelt depression now being reckoned with, in which stock market deflation has been greater and more speedy than in 1929, is the fact that instead of working out of the earlier depression by natural causes, we have given official Washington sanction to the game of grab.

Everybody who could form himself into a sizeable group of voters could go to Washington and get in on the grab. The gold demonetizers grabbed, the advocates of a subsidy to silver producers grabbed, the cotton producers grabbed, the grain producers grabbed, the 40-hour-week boys grabbed, the coal industry grabbed, the labor unions grabbed, the tax spenders grabbed.

Instead of a sound foundation of recovery based upon laws of supply and demand, we have confusion worse confounded.

While the department of state is devoting its whole strength to breaking down barriers of trade abroad, the administration has been devoting its whole strength otherwise to setting up barriers among producers and consumers at home.

The grab would not be so bad if it were not written into laws and into irrecoverable agreements that close the ways of trade.

One of the country's leading economists cites the favorable position of business in some respects, particularly the liquidation that followed a long run of prosperity, and says:

"In view of the foregoing, it is natural to ask why in a short time, the recession has gone further than other temporary interruptions in an uptrend, for example the 1923-24 decline."

He answers:

"In answer, there are two points to be made. In the first place, it is plain that there are greater impediments to the formation of capital, and its free flow into unproductive use, than existed in 1923-24, or ever before. A greater proportion of the national income than ever before, from 16 to 20 percent in recent years, is routed into government treasures, and by and large the income thus diverted is not put to reproductive uses. . . . One of the first needs in the current situation is to encourage the formation of capital, by government economy and tax revision; and to encourage investment by giving enterprise more scope, free of unnecessary obstruction. . . .

"The second danger in the situation is allied to the last point. It is the danger that comes from the constant and arbitrary increases in the rigid elements in the economic system; in fixed costs, the inflexible wage agreements running over considerable periods, the arbitrary rather than the natural introduction of shorter hours and practices raising labor costs, the crop control schemes, and price supporting programs.

"All these tend to impair the self-balancing ability of the economic system. When costs and prices get out of line, pressure is automatically put upon the points where correction is needed. But, if there is no 'give' or flexibility, no general cooperation in keeping the balance or understanding of its importance, and the cost relationships are thrown into disorder, and the trade disruption becomes worse and unemployment greater."

Where there is no flexibility, something busts.

## LINDBERGH'S LOOK

Speculation has been abroad concerning the purpose of the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to the land of their nativity and citizenship. If they made the trip to determine whether or not they can return home and live a normal private life, they probably have discovered by this time that they can't. The British Isles still offer the most hopeful outlook as a place to live and rear their sons.

It is not greatly to the credit of our country that this is so, but it doesn't change the situation to deny that it is so. It is with no pride that we note the part the newsgatherers have had in making life miserable for Lindbergh.

That Colonel Lindbergh is news, and big news, still must be accepted by him, and we doubt not that had a certain attitude not persisted during the years immediately following the one of the notable flight, he still would be available in a reasonable way to all principal news agencies.

The attitude to which we refer was one in which it seemed to us there was a determination on the part of some reporters to force the flyer into a nosedive and a figure. The game is to persist in questions on personal crash that would end his career as a popular and heroic figure, perhaps resorting to insults, until the hero loses his head and begins saying things that discredit him as a public figure.

It is an amazing thing that under that pressure Colonel Lindbergh never was broken down to a public esteem.

Time and events have caused the perspective of the Lone Eagle flight to Paris to change, but the eagle's feathers never have trailed in the dust, and the name

Lindbergh never has lost its appeal to the fanciful in the public mind.

When it appeared that the Lindberghs had been permitted to settle down to something approaching a normal private life, the kidnaping tragedy entered, and the flight to the British Isles followed the conviction of the kidnap.

## OUGHT TO BE A LAW...

One of the less spectacular items of business which Congress is supposed to handle this fall is the Ramspeck bill, which would put first, second and third-class postmasters permanently under the merit system and would go far to relieve the Postoffice Department of the patronage evil.

This bill passed the House last winter, and now—along with so much other legislation—slumbers peacefully in a Senate committee. It should be taken from the committee and passed at once.

From the standpoint of public interest—the only standpoint which the senators are supposed to consider—there can be no objection to this reform. Both major parties in the last campaign pledged themselves to adopt it. There will be no shadow of an excuse for the Senate if it fails to enact the reform into law at an early date.

From the  
FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

The building boom up to this time appears to be confined largely to political fences.

In purchasing mechanical toys for the kids mother should select the type that father cannot break easily.

The extraordinary session of the Fascist grand council was just another exhibition of Mussolini talking to himself.

They were discussing Christmas gifts and the young woman told him that while she was not a vegetarian she liked her carrots.

Apparently some members of Congress will expend their travel expense allowances merely for flights of oratory.

The editor's lot is improving. See where one of 'em was elected outer guard of a lodge the other day.

The back seat driver hasn't been getting so much heat the last few days.

Says an editorial caption: "We Cannot Stand Still." Not unless we wish to get chillblains.

Rockford columnist says the ears of the congressmen must be burning as a result of comment concerning the travel allowance vote. It is our understanding that all good congressmen keep their ears to the ground and Washington has been experiencing a cold wave.

In Brazil the street cars are called bonds. And we assume the straphangers are the bondholders.

Frederick J. Haskin finds that it is not cruel to elephants to keep them chained, but some leaders of the G. O. P. may not agree with the finding.

A writer says that Christmas is the time for the old songs. "Sweet Adeline," however, usually is reserved for New Year's eve.

Forest lands occupy one-third of the area of the United States. This makes it easy for the politicians to take to the woods when their fences begin to sag.

A Massachusetts officeholder has been indicted 21 times for accepting bribes. Remindful of a star boarder—the kind that never passes up anything.

Title of a new book: "Love Needs a Nurse." Particularly puppy love.

## SAFEST DRIVING AGE

IS 32-37, EXPERT FINDS

Ames, Ia.—(AP)—Dr. A. R. Lauer, Iowa State College psychologist and traffic safety research worker, describes the "safe" driver as:

A man without domestic troubles, between 32 and 37; above five feet in height and weighing between 170 and 180 pounds.

Dr. Lauer, who has tested 15,000 drivers in several states, says the person "who is above the average in mentality, physique and personality, or at least is neither brute nor shrimp, Ph. D. or ignoramus, routine bookkeeper or scientific genius," has a pretty good chance of being a good driver.

## RUSH FOR CITIZENSHIP MAKES JUDGE SUSPICIOUS

Denver.—(AP)—A public pension is an "unworthy incentive" for an alien to seek United States citizenship, Judge J. Foster Symes of federal district court told four candidates whose citizenship applications he rejected.

One of the four had lived in the United States 60 years and said he only recently discovered he was not a citizen.

"It seems odd you would discover it just when Colorado decides to pay a \$45 a month old age pension," the judge said. One of the qualifications for a pension is citizenship.

## VOTING IS POPULAR

Washington—(AP)—When it comes to "model citizens" Greenbelt, Maryland, government housing development, take the cake.

In an election for Greenbelt's first town council, 276 residents out of 290 eligible cast ballots, far surpassing election records set in other communities. The lone woman candidate was defeated in a last minute runoff of male voters.

It is an amazing thing that under that pressure Colonel Lindbergh never was broken down to a public esteem.

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permitted to settle down to something approaching a

normal private life, the kidnaping tragedy entered, and

the flight to the British Isles followed the conviction of the kidnap.

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

pastime with  
Albert Edward Wiggin, S.S.C.  
Author of  
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"DO WOMEN DRESS IN BETTER TASTE THAN  
THEY DID EVEN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO?  
YOUR OPINIONDOES FREEDOM MEAN  
"I SHALL DO AS I PLEASE?"  
1 YES OR NOJANE PICKENS, RADIO ACTRESS, ASKS: "IS A MAN WHO STRUGGLES TO  
SUCCESS MORE SELFISH THAN ONE WHO DID NOT?" YES OR NO

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea. (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. In a fine course called "Building Social Awareness in School", by Marguerite and Willard Beecher in Individual Psychology, they have their pupils discuss this freedom question as follows: suppose every one should do as he pleased for one day. You would get up in the morning and find no heat in your building because the janitor had decided to do as he pleased; you would find no elevators, no street cars, no policemen, no restaurants or food stores open, no gasoline station operating—everybody else has decided to do as he pleased—we would have chaos in half an hour. No; freedom means infinite responsibility to share your burdens, work and desires with everybody else, and your freedom ends where your neighbor's nose begins.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 3

3. I think as a rule he is. He has struggled up from the ranks and had to push others out of his way on the way up—at least that is the rule. This experience does not usually develop tenderness for other people or generosity of spirit. However, this is only the general rule. I know many exceptions.

Tomorrow: Do we hate those whom we have injured?

Answer to Question No. 4

4. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 5

5. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 6

6. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 7

7. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 8

8. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 9

9. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 10

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Answer to Question No. 11

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Answer to Question No. 12

12. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 13

13. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 14

14. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 15

15. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 16

16. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they have more materials, colors and types of fabrics; second, they have better figures due to more athletic and outdoor life; third, more women are trained to study problems of taste in dressing themselves; fourth, because they have far cheaper but beautiful accessories to heighten the effects

Answer to Question No. 17

17. Women now dress in better taste than ever before for six reasons; first, they

# Society News

## CALENDAR

Sunday  
Practice for Christmas pageant—  
Presbyterian church.

Monday  
League of Women's Voters. Mrs. Arthur C. Morris, 711 East Fellows street.

Woman's Relief Corps—G. A. R. Hall.

Peoria Avenue Reading club—  
Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Loyal Workers class of Bethel church—At the church.

Loveland P. T. A.—At the school

Tuesday

Box social and program—Duis school.

Reading Club—Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Highland Avenue club—Mrs. Norman Dietrich.

Phidian Art club—Mrs. L. G. MacDonald.

Practical Club—Mrs. L. E. Smith

True Blue class of M. E. church—  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig.

South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. John Mennenga.

W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church—At the church.

Dixon Travel club—6:30 dinner

4 Christmas party.

Wednesday

P. T. A. of Dixon High School—  
High school cafeteria.

Prairieville Social circle—Mrs. Leroy Powers.

Thursday

Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle—  
Miss Alice Brink.

Our Gang Club—Martha Eisele

Viola Hayloft show—Compton high school.

Program and box social—Red Brick school on route 52.

Jolly club—Mr. and Mrs. Will McClanahan.

Zion Household Science Club—  
Mrs. Martin Brechon.

## Elect Officers at Meeting of South Dixon Farm Bureau

The regular meeting of the South Dixon Farm Bureau was held at the St. James church Friday.

As a result of election of officers the following were chosen: J. W. Cortright, re-elected chairman; John Moore, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Charles Hank, secretary-treasurer.

The following program was given:

Review of the Industries of the Country ..... Lucille Hank Solo ..... Charles Bone

Reading, "A Brave Coward" .... Charles Dieterle

Accordion selections ..... Elwood McCleary

Reading ..... Ed Calhoun, Jr.

Book review ..... Sara Calhoun

Whistling solo ..... Mrs. Charles Rosbrook

Reading ..... Mrs. Hardy

Roll call was answered by 40 members and 34 visitors. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting place will be announced later.

MEETING OF THURSDAY

READING CIRCLE

The Thursday Reading circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Floto. The lesson for the afternoon was read by Mrs. Harold Espy. A reading by Mrs. Henry Hintz was enjoyed. She also read a Christmas poem which was written by Mrs. Lydia Parks.

After the program the annual Christmas grab bag was a pleasant feature. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed. The circle voted to give two dollars to the Red Cross and three dollars to the Goodfellow fund.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. L. G. MacDonald will entertain with a luncheon followed by bridge on Friday.

## NEWS FLASHES

## BROKE!

FINLAND keeps her slate clean by again being the only nation to make prompt payment of her December 15 war debt installment. Other countries have spent all their money buying arms for future wars!

FUTURE Christmases will seem brighter for your loved ones if you give them a gift of good vision. Arrange to have us furnish a thorough eye examination before Christmas. It makes an exceptionally thoughtful gift... one that will be appreciated!

DR. GEO. McGRAHAM  
OPTOMETRIST  
112 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 282

Phone  
604  
for  
Appointment

Dance into the 1938 special whirl in a fresh vivacious Powder Box permanent! A coiffure that will make you look your most charming self! Let us give you an individualized permanent... a permanent based on the style trends of the day!

ALLENE HUFFMAN, Prop.  
Mezzanine Floor Dixon Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

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121 W. First Street

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks heavy; quiet selling lowers list.

Bonds lower; Japanese issues some rails down.

Curb easy; aircrafts, specialties reverse trend.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc lower.

Cotton quiet; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar lower; commission house liquidation.

Coffee higher; firmer Brazil markets.

Chicago—Wheat higher; nervous concerning orient.

Corn firm; export takings continue.

Cattle bidding 50 cents lower.

Hogs strong to 10 up; top 8.30.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Hogs—\$8.00, including 11,000 direct; market strong to 10 higher than Friday's average, spots up more on butchers 210-300 lbs; top 8.30; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs 8.10@9.30; 210-240 lbs 7.90@8.15; 250-300 lbs 7.50@8.95; most good packings 6.65@7.00; few selected kinds to 7.10 or better.

Cattle 24,000; calves 2,000; excessive run fed steers and heifers here; most cattle grading medium to good; strictly good and choice; heaves scarce; talking 50 lower on rank and file of cattle with very little done; heavy snow storm acting to slow down trade but liberal numbers main bearish factor; long fed 1,800 lbs steers 13.00; few loads 9.00@10.50; lbs steers 7.50; low feeding 8.00@8.50; 250-300 lbs 7.50@8.95; most good packings 6.65@7.00; few selected kinds to 7.10 or better.

Sheep 18,000, including 800 direct; fat lambs slow, opening bids and sales around 25 lower than Friday's close, or 50 under that day's opening; few bids and sales on choice lambs downward from 9.00; best held 9.15 and above; sheep weak; deck good 60 lb feeding lambs 8.15.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 30,000; sheep 9,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. .... 94% 95% 93% 94%  
May .... 92% 92% 90% 92%  
July .... 86% 86% 85% 86%

CORN—

Dec. .... 55% 55% 54% 55%  
May .... 58% 58% 57% 58%  
July .... 58% 58% 58% 58%

OATS—

Dec. .... 30% 30% 30% 30%  
May .... 30% 30% 29% 29%  
July .... 28% 28% 28% 28%

SOY BEANS—

Dec. .... 93% 93% 93% 93%  
May .... 93% 93% 93% 93%  
July .... 95% 95% 95% 95%

RYE—

Dec. .... 67% 67% 66% 66%  
May .... 69% 68% 68% 69%  
July .... 65% 65% 64% 65%

LARD—

Dec. .... 8.22 8.27 8.22 8.22

Chicago Products

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Potatoes 104; on track 272, total U.S. shipments Saturday 708; Sunday 52; about steady, supplies rather liberal, demand fair; sacked pera cwt Idaho russet burbans U.S. No. 1, 1.35@4.25; U.S. No. 2, 1.15@3.00.

Apples 50@1.25 per bu; honeydaws 1.50@1.75 per crate; lemons 3.45@6.90 per box; oranges 2.00@2.35 per box; pears 1.20@1.64 per bu.

Poultry, live 13 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 21, less than 4 1/2 lbs 18%; henheads 15%; springs 4 lbs up 20%; old 19%; Plymouth rock 21 1/2 white rock 22, less than 4 lbs colored 21 1/2; Plymouth rock 22%; white rock 23; broilers colored 24; Plymouth and white rock 26; leghorn chickens 15; roasters 15; leghorn roasters 14; turkeys, hens 22, toms young 20, old 17; No. 2 turkeys 15; young ducks 4 1/2 lbs up colored 18; white 19; small colored 16, white 17; capons 7 lbs up 26, less than 7 lbs 25; geese 17.

Dressed market steady; turkeys, hens 26 lbs up 21, less than 24, tons, young 26 lbs up 28, less than 16 lbs 25%; old 22, No. 2 turkeys 20.

Butter 175¢ steady; creamy—specials (93 score) 39¢@40¢; extras (82@39¢ extera firsts (90-91) 36@38¢; firsts (88-89) 33@34¢; seconds (84-87) 30@32¢; standards (60 centralized cartons) 37.

Eggs 2263, firm; fresh graded, extra grades local 27; firsts local 25%; current receipts 24%; refrigerator extras 19%; standards 19 1/2%; firsts 19.

Butter futures close, storage standards: Dec. 33%; Jan. 32%; Feb. 32%.

Egg futures close, refrigerator standards: Dec. 18%; Jan. 18%.

Potato futures close, Idaho russet burbans grade A Jan. 145.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1 1/2%; Al Chem &amp; Dye 24 1/2%; Buehler Corp 4%; Am Loco 21%; Am Metal 29 1/2%; Am Pow &amp; Lt. 7%; Am Rad &amp; S. S. 13 1/2%; Am Roll Mill 19 1/2%; Am Smeit &amp; R. 46 1/2%; Am Stl Fdr 31 1/2%; A. T &amp; T 149 1/2%; Am Tob B. 61 61 1/2%; Am Wat Wks 13; Anac 30%; Amr 0 1/2%; A. T &amp; S 23%; Atf Ref 20; Aviat Corp 3 1/2%; B. O. 11 1/2%; Barnsall Oil 13%; Beatrice Cream 16%; Bendix Aviat 12%; Beth Stl 54%; Borden Co 17 1/2%; Borg Warner 25; Cal &amp; Hec 8%; Can Pac 8; Case 92%; Caterpil Tract 51; Celanese Corp 15 1/2%; Cerro De Pas 39 1/2%; C &amp; N W. 1 1/2%; Chrysler Corp 54 1/2%; C. P. 14%; Colum G &amp; El 37 1/2%; Coml Soly 7%; Com &amp; S. 2%; Corn Prod 62%; Curt W. 3 1/2%; Deere &amp; Co 23 1/2%;

Douglas Aircr 36 1/2%; Du Pont De N. 11 1/2%; Eastman Kod 160; Erie R. 7 1/2%; Gen Cigar 24 1/2%; Gen Elec 41 1/2%; Gen Foods 31; Gen Motors 33 1/2%; Gillette Saf R. 9 1/2%; Goorich 10%; Goodyear 10 1/2%; Gt N. R. 24 1/2%; H. P. 24 1/2%; Hudson Mohs 81 1/2%; K. Corp 16 1/2%; Lib O. G. 35 1/2%; Mack Trucks 21; Marsh Field 9 1/2%; Montgom Ward 33%; Nash 16 1/2%; N. H. 64%; N. H. Mohs 81 1/2%; N. H. Corp 35 1/2%; N. H. Kresge 15 1/2%; N. H. Corp 16 1/2%; Natl Cash Reg 17%; Natl Dairy Pr 14; N. Y. Cent R. 18 1/2%; Natl Amer Co 20 1/2%; Nor Pac 12 1/2%; Owens Ill. G. 62%; Penn R. 21 1/2%; Philip Morris 78; Phillips 26 1/2%; Publ Svc N. C. 33 1/2%; Pullman 33; R. C. A. 6 1/2%; R. K. O. 4 1/2%; Rem. Rand 13 1/2%; Repub Stl 17 1/2%; Ray. Corp 40%; Sears Roeb 38 1/2%; Soc. Inc. 13 1/2%; Shell U. S. 16 1/2%; Soc. Inc. 14 1/2%; Spur Pe 21 1/2%; Std Oil Brands 8 1/2%; Std Oil Cal 28 1/2%; Std Oil Ind 33 1/2%; Std Oil N. J. 42 1/2%; Studebaker Corp 38 1/2%; Tex Gulf Sul 27 1/2%; Tink. Corp 41 1/2%; Un Car. 72; Un Pac 84 1/2%; Unit Airlines 7 1/2%; Unit Aircr 22 1/2%; Unit Corp 3 1/2%; Unit Fruitt 55 1/2%; U. S. Rub. 26; U. S. Stl 55 1/2%; Walgreen Co. 19; West Un Tel 24 1/2%; Westing. Air 23 1/2%; West El. &amp; M. 106; Wil. Son 61; Yell Tr. &amp; C. 10 1/2%; Youngs Sh &amp; T 37.

## U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/2 116.11

Treas 4 1/2 111.28

HOLC 2 1/2 101.3

HOLC 3 1/2 102.29

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 4 red part car 87%; No. 5 red 83%; No. 2 hard 96 1/2@99 1/2%; No. 3 hard 95 1/2%; sample grade hard 80; No. 0 mixed 86 1/2%; No. 3 mixed 55 1/2@56%; No. 4 mixed 54 1/2@55%; No. 1 yellow 58%; No. 2 yellow 57 1/2%; No. 3 white 55 1/2@56 1/2%; No. 2 white 58%; No. 3 white 56 1/2@58%; No. 4 white 54 1/2@56 1/2%; Oats No. 1 white 32 1/2@32 1/2%; No. 2 white 31 1/2@32 1/2%; No. 3 white 31 1/2@32 1/2%; sample grade 31.

No rye.

Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 94 1/2%; No. 3 yellow 82 1/2%; No. 4 yellow 70 1/2%; Timothy 2.60@95%; red clover 28.00@33.00; sweet clover 8.25@9.00.

## Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of November is \$1.98 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

## DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 hard wheat 5 days ..... 87 1/2%

No. 3 yellow hard wheat ..... 86 1/2%

No. 2 red wheat ..... 85 1/2%

No. 3 white corn 20 days ..... 45 1/2%

No. 3 yellow corn 20 days ..... 45 1/2%

No. 4 white corn Dec. 15 ..... 43

No. 4 yellow corn ..... 42 1/2%

No. 4 mixed corn ..... 42 1/2%

No. 2 white oats 10 days ..... 24 1/2%

No. 2 rye 20 days ..... 63 1/2%

## Mid-West

(Continued From Page One)

rain last night, extended from Quincy, Galesburg, Streator and Kankakee on the north to Beloit, Mt. Vernon and Mt. Carmel on the south.

Four inches of snow were reported in Rock Island.

## Convicts Who—

(Continued From Page One)

"We surrender. For God's sake, let us out!"

One by one the convicts stumbled out, hands upraised. On the floor lay Captain Sanders, bleeding profusely. He died a few minutes later.

Woods was sentenced to 10 years for two cases of highway robbery and larceny.

The other convicts were Herman Mooreman, 41, of Detroit, Mich.; J. V. Bair, 27, of Sumter, S. C.; Roy Suttles, 26, of Simpsonville, S. C.; Clayton Grans, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., and George Wingard, 22, of Columbia.

## Changes Proposed—

(Continued From Page One)

of the coroners of down state counties.

Coroners attending the meeting

answered many questions which were

asked and sections of the stat-

utes explained. Among these was

one which provided that an inquest

be conducted on all bodies of per-

sons dying in a state penal or

charitable institution, the cost of

the inquest to be borne by the

state. Attorney Mark C. Keller of

this city attended the meeting and

with Secretary Zisch, who is a

practicing attorney, explained the

statutes which pertain to the coro-

ner's duties and authority.

About 80,000 Bibles are sold daily

throughout the world.

## BUEHLER BROS INC

205 First St. Phone 305

FOR TUESDAY

## Neck Bones

7 1/2 lb

## Butter

40 lb

## Young Beef

15 lb

## Chuck Roast

11 lb

## Pork

12 1/2 lb

## Liver and Hearts

11 lb

## Boiling

12 1/2 lb

## Beef

12 1/2 lb

## Lamb Steak

10 lb

## Christmas WREATHS

and

## DECORATIONS

Harold C. Cook

903 E. Chamberlain

PHONE 678

## GREAT REVUE OF RADIO STARS IN DIXON THIS EVE

## Unusual Entertainment at High School to Benefit Dixon Legion

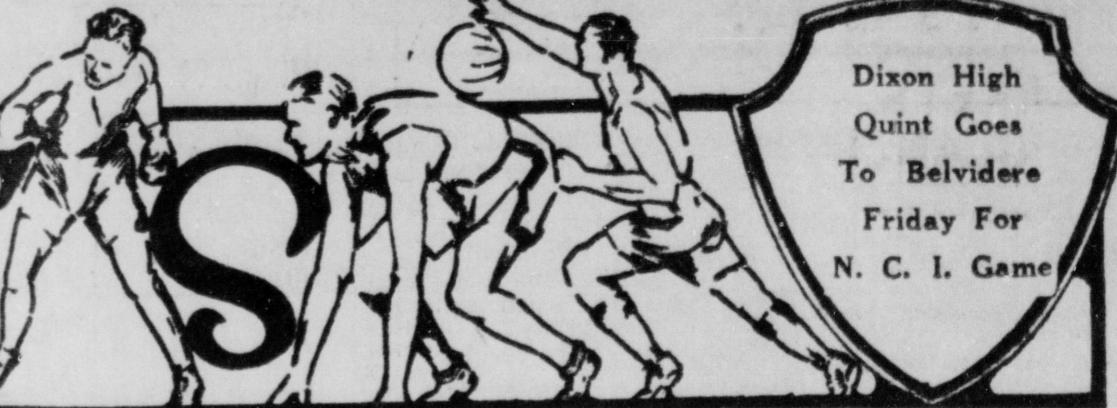
The WEFM Radio Revue to be presented at the Dixon high school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening under the auspices of Dixon Post



Rollo Takes  
Green River  
Valley Cage  
Title, Beats  
Steward Five

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

# SPORTS



Dixon High  
Quint Goes  
To Belvidere  
Friday For  
N. C. I. Game

## Rollo Smothers

**PAW PAW GETS  
THIRD PLACE;  
WINS 22 TO 18**

**Ashton Is Awarded  
Loyalty Trophy For  
Most Fans**

By CHARLES H. ROSS  
No one will deny that Steward has a basketball team.

Only those who didn't see the game and witness the gallant battle against almost hopeless odds that the Navy Blue and White quintet of Coach Edward M. Lemon put up against a team that could really hold its own in a conference like the North Central or Rock River Valley, would say Steward is no good.

Rollo won 50 to 27, but that didn't tell the whole story. Rollo had a team averaging better than six feet in height. They had a fellow named Benson-Russell to be more specific—who thought nothing of evading Steward's lanky guards for nine baskets, and a flashy little black-haired guard named Norman, who with his left hand, dropped in 11 points. He swarmed all over Steward, and weaved in and out like a needle.

**Steward Plenty Tall**  
But Steward was tall also. And an 11 to 3 first quarter lead didn't disturb them in the least. Besides the Lemon crew could sink free shots. Their special artist in this department was a giant of six feet, four inches in height, Herrmann by name. His big No. 38 was a familiar sight on the foul line and the net was worn almost to rags with the baskets he tossed through it for charity shot honors of the evening. Out of eight tries he only missed one and finally the Rollo forwards gave up really trying to guard him.

**Green River Valley**  
champions for the second straight year, Rollo fittingly deserved the honor. The tiny Dekalb county high school is plucked right out in the country where the wind gets a full sweep with nary a suggestion of a hamlet nearby. The enrollment is about 60 students, but they must all play basketball. The subs are every bit as good as the regulars.

Rollo's scoring was mainly divided between three chaps named Russell, Norman and Thompson. Between them they accounted for 39 of the Burnt Orange's points. In fact they were the mainspring of every game Rollo played. The consolidated schools' quint was never extended throughout the G. R. V. C. meet. The team's reward was a handsome gold statuette, emblematic of the championship.

**Paw Paw Beats Lee Center**  
Paw Paw mastered Lee Center, 22 to 18, in a hot and rough preliminary game which filled the brand new and commodious Kersten gymnasium with the plaudits of the crowd. Ashton was not without some consolation for a first round defeat. They sent over so many supporters they were able to return home with the loyalty trophy, an annual award of the G. R. V. C.

So successful was the eleventh annual Green River Valley hoop tourney, it was rumored in Franklin Grove Saturday night the district tournament might be awarded that village. Kersten gymnasium, the brand new community structure erected in Franklin Grove, has a hardwood floor which is considered a better surface than the composition floors in Walnut and Ashton communities.

The box score:

Rollo (50)	g	ft	p	t
Douglas, f .....	3	1	1	7
Wetzel, f .....	1	0	2	1
R. Benson, c .....	9	0	3	18
Norman, g .....	5	1	2	11
Thompson, g .....	4	2	4	10
Dewey, g .....	0	0	2	0
Good, f .....	1	0	0	2
Ikele, c .....	0	0	0	0
Engelhart, g .....	0	0	0	0
B. Benson, f .....	0	0	0	0
	23	4	14	50

**Steward (27)**

Rollo (50)	g	ft	p	t
O'Donnell, f .....	1	2	1	4
Trowbridge, f .....	0	0	4	0
Carter, c .....	4	1	1	9
Detig, g .....	0	0	1	0
Herrmann, g .....	3	7	3	13
Chapman, f .....	0	1	0	1
Kirby, f .....	0	0	0	0
	23	4	14	50

**DO YOU KNOW?**  
That it was in 1882 that Doctor Robert Koch announced the discovery of the tubercle bacillus, or germ causing tuberculosis? He was a German doctor, an ex-army surgeon and one of the greatest men Germany has ever produced.

8 11 10 27  
Referees: Johnson and Duncan, DeKalb.

## Steward 50-27; Keeps

**BUDGE RATED  
NUMBER ONE  
U. S. ATHLETE**

**Regaining Of Davis  
Cup Due To This  
Star's Talent**

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Dec. 13—(AP)—Red-headed John Donald Budge, who carried the tennis torch so dazzlingly for Uncle Sam, rates well off by himself as the No. 1 athlete of the year, in the opinion of the nation's leading sports-writing experts.

For his championship exploits at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, topped off by playing the star role in recapture of the historic Davis Cup, the lanky Californian received a thumping majority vote in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll.

Now the world's No. 1 tennis player but not even mentioned in last year's poll, Budge was put at the top of the all-sports list by 28 out of 48 experts in recognition of his highly-dramatic achievements. He totaled 95 points under the 3-2-1 system of scoring for the three entries posted by each contributor to the poll.

Chief contenders for the runner-up honors were those two major league rivals for all-around honors, outfielders Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Medwick finally outpointed the Yankee sophomore, 39 to 35, but each received three first-place votes and the margin was not enough to settle an argument that raged all year between their partisans.

Share Chief Honors

Yale's Clint Frank and Colorado's Whizzer White, All-American back-stab stars of 1937, shared the chief honors accorded gridiron heroes.

Frank took fourth place with 28 points but he had only two votes for first place to White's four.

Ralph Guhlahl, the United States open champion, led all golfing rivals in the poll. Henry Armstrong, the busy featherweightistic champion, achieved distinction by getting more voting support than Joe Louis, the heavyweight titleholder. Each received two first-place nominations but Armstrong led on points, 11 to 9.

Here are the tabulated results:

**Performer**      **1st Pts**

Don Budge, world tennis champion .....

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees' outfielder and major league home run champion .....

John E. Frank, Yale All-America halfback .....

Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado All-American back .....

Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion .....

Ralph Guhlahl, U. S. open golf champion .....

Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion .....

Charley Gehring, Detroit second baseman and American League batting champion .....

Marshall Goldberg, Pitt All-American halfback .....

Others Get 3 Points

Three points each: Dutch Clark, Detroit Lions' pro quarterback; Sam Sneed, pro golfer; and Johnny Goodman, U. S. amateur golf champion.

Two points each: Don Lash, national cross-country running champion; Jim Turner, Boston Bees' freshman pitching ace; Capt. George Eyston, British holder of the new land speed record; Frankie Parker, Davis Cup tennis player; Bill De Correvont, Chicago schoolboy football sensation; Archie San Romani, Emporia, (Kan.) Miler; and Lefty Gomez, Yankee southpaw.

One point each: Sid Luckman, Columbia quarterback; Sammy Baugh, Washington pro football star; Tommy Farr, British heavyweight; and Jewell Young, Purdue basketball star.

Previous poll winners: 1931, Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals out-

fielder; 1932, Gene Sarazen, British and U. S. open golf champion; 1933, Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw ace; 1934, Dizzy Dean, Cardinals' pitching star; 1935, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing sensation; 1936, Jesse Owens, triple Olympic track and field winner.

DO YOU KNOW?

That it was in 1882 that Doctor Robert Koch announced the discovery of the tubercle bacillus, or germ causing tuberculosis? He was a German doctor, an ex-army surgeon and one of the greatest men Germany has ever produced.

8 11 10 27  
Referees: Johnson and Duncan, DeKalb.

## G. R. V. C. Hoop Crown

**Sterling Gyros  
Renewing Winter  
Boxing Programs**

**ANOTHER HEAVY  
WEEK AHEAD OF  
COLLEGE TEAMS**

Eureka Commences Sea-

son; 2 Loops In

Action

Chicago, Dec. 13—(AP)—Eureka's opening game of the season to-night against Lincoln college will set off another heavy week of basketball activity among the Illinois college and the Illinois Intercollegiate conference teams, the last week of seven bouts as follows:

Peter Gonzales, Sterling A. C. vs. Stub Wroblek, LaSalle A. C. 130 pounds.

Gene Bogott, Milledgeville, vs. Chuck Calvert, East Moline A. C. 150 pounds.

Mike Eberhardt, Sterling A. C. vs. Duke Sherman, Plano, Ill., 160 pounds.

Kid Harms, Deer Grove, vs. Man Mountain Frye, East Moline A. C., 160 pounds.

Eddie Martinitis, LaSalle A. C. vs. Bud Williams, Sterling A. C., 147 pounds.

Pete Hantz, East Moline A. C. vs. Shoe Virgil, Mendota, 147 pounds.

Swellhead Guerrie, Sterling A. C. vs. Bill Duncan, St. Charles A. C. light heavyweight.

Prepares for Jaunt East

Illinois Wesleyan, meanwhile, will prepare for its eastern trip next week against such foes as the University of Akron, Toledo, Duquesne, St. Thomas of Scranton, Pa., St. Johns of Brooklyn and City College of New York.

The schedule for this week includes:

Tonight—Lincoln at Eureka.

Tuesday—Northern Teachers (DeKalb) at Elmhurst; Western Teachers (Macomb) at St. Louis U.

Wednesday—Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) at Southern Teachers (Carbondale); Platteville (Wis.) Teachers at State Normal; Shurtleff at Central Wesleyan college (Warren, Mo.)

Thursday—McKendree at Oakland City (Ind.); Cornell at Monmouth; Carroll at Wheaton; Eureka at Millikin; Carthage at Culver-Stockton, Mo.; North Central at Elmhurst; Eastern Teachers (Charleston) at Indiana State.

Friday—George Williams at Lake Forest; Wlchite U. at State Normal; St. Viator at St. Joseph's (Cleveland, Ind.).

Saturday—St. Louis U. at Bradley; Oklahoma State at State Normal.

It would be only fair if he did, because Max, you will recall, sat there in the shadows a couple of winters ago and "saw something" nobody else had even suspected while Louis, the youngster, was smashing old Paulino Uzcudun out of the fight game for good.

Sucker for Right

Schmeling discovered that night that Joe was a sucker for a right, and a few months later he reaped the benefit of that discovery by nearly knocking Joe's head right off its hinges. The Maxie duly expects to do it again when he tackles Joe for the title next June.

Prospects were that Joe, 18 months older and wiser than when he ran into the fury of Schmeling's right, would have a good opportunity to study his most dangerous rival tonight. The odds favored Schmeling to win by 3 to 1, but a lot of critical observers expected him to have his hands pretty full.

Except in age, Schmeling and Thomas are remarkably even-matched. Thomas, at 27, has a five-year haul in that important respect. Each was expected to scale 195 pounds at today's weigh-in. Schmeling is an inch taller, but Thomas has the heavier chest and arm development. Schmeling is far the better boxer and should win.

On Revolta's Heels

Also close on Revolta's heels was Dick Metz of Chicago, whose 67 projected him into the thick of the fight. He, like Thomson, had 210 at the three-quarter mark.

On Revolta's Heels

Samuel Jackson Sneed—Sluggin

Sam of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—was still very much in the running at 211. He slipped to a one-over-par 72 yesterday to drop out of a halfway tie with Revolta on top.

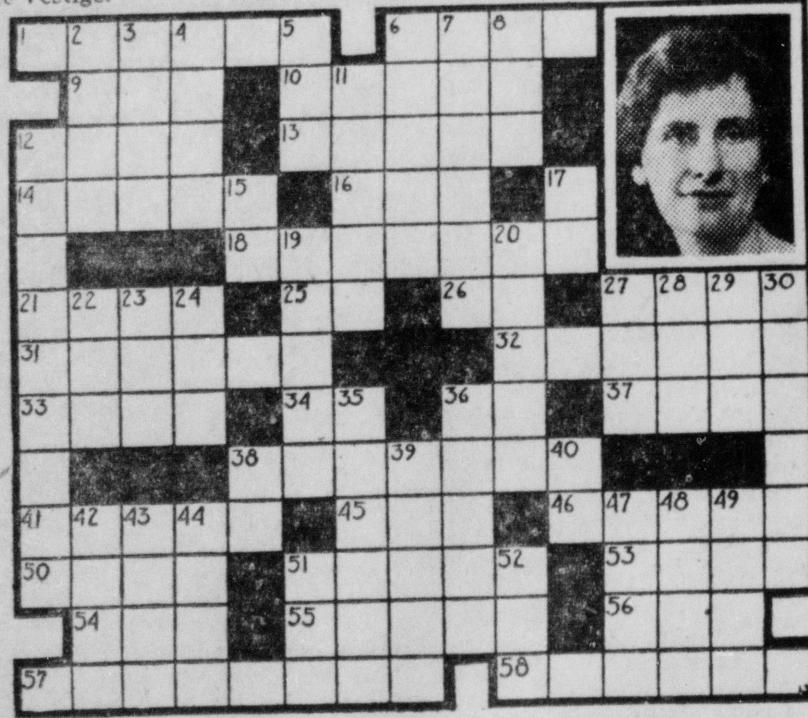
The 65 was a stroke better than the previous record, set in 1935 by Ted Turner of Pine Valley, N. J. and equalled last year by Lawson Little of San Francisco.

On Revolta's Heels

## Federal Director

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. Official of the U. S. Mint. 12 She was — of Wyoming (pl.).  
9. Lion. 13 Transposed.  
10. Gaping. 14 Assault.  
12. To pant violently. 15 Postscript.  
13. Bast fiber. 16 Curse.  
14. Assault. 17 Command.  
15. Curse. 18 Conjunction.  
16. Curse. 19 Blood money.  
17. Cylinders. 20 Possessed.  
21. Norse mythology. 21 Epoch.  
25. Musical note. 30 Occupied.  
26. South America. 35 Paradise apple.  
27. Cook. 36 Drain.  
31. Became dilapidated. 38 Grain.  
32. Resinoid extract. 39 H2O.  
33. To require. 40 Street.  
34. And. 42 Pertaining to air.  
36. Southeast. 43 To have on.  
37. Land right. 44 Brink.  
38. Farmers. 45 Branches.  
41. Cruder. 46 To border on.  
45. Craw. 47 To yield.  
46. Vestige. 51 Hops kiln.  
50. Ovule. 52 Modern.



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



12-13  
"He has raincoats, pajamas—everything a dog needs. This Christmas he has his heart set on a cowboy suit."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



APIS.  
THE POISON OF BEES,  
IS USED IN TREATING  
CERTAIN TYPES OF  
BRAIN  
TROUBLE!

POISONS of various animals are used considerably in treating ailments. Rattlesnake poison is used in yellow fever work, and that of the cobra is a heart remedy. Vespa, the poison of wasps, and Formica, the venom of the ant, are used for various afflictions, and is also the poison of certain spiders.

NEXT: Are all fossils made of the same material?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## The Let-Down



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## if It Works



JUST ANSWER THIS RADIO - TRY TO FIND OUT WHERE THEY'RE CALLING FROM!

HELLO, NUMBER 10. THE CHIEF SPEAKING -

## ALLEY OOP



## Successful Hunters



CURIOSITY HAS BEEN DETRIMENTAL TO MORE THAN JUST CATS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Greatness



10  
B65802

## WASH TUBBS



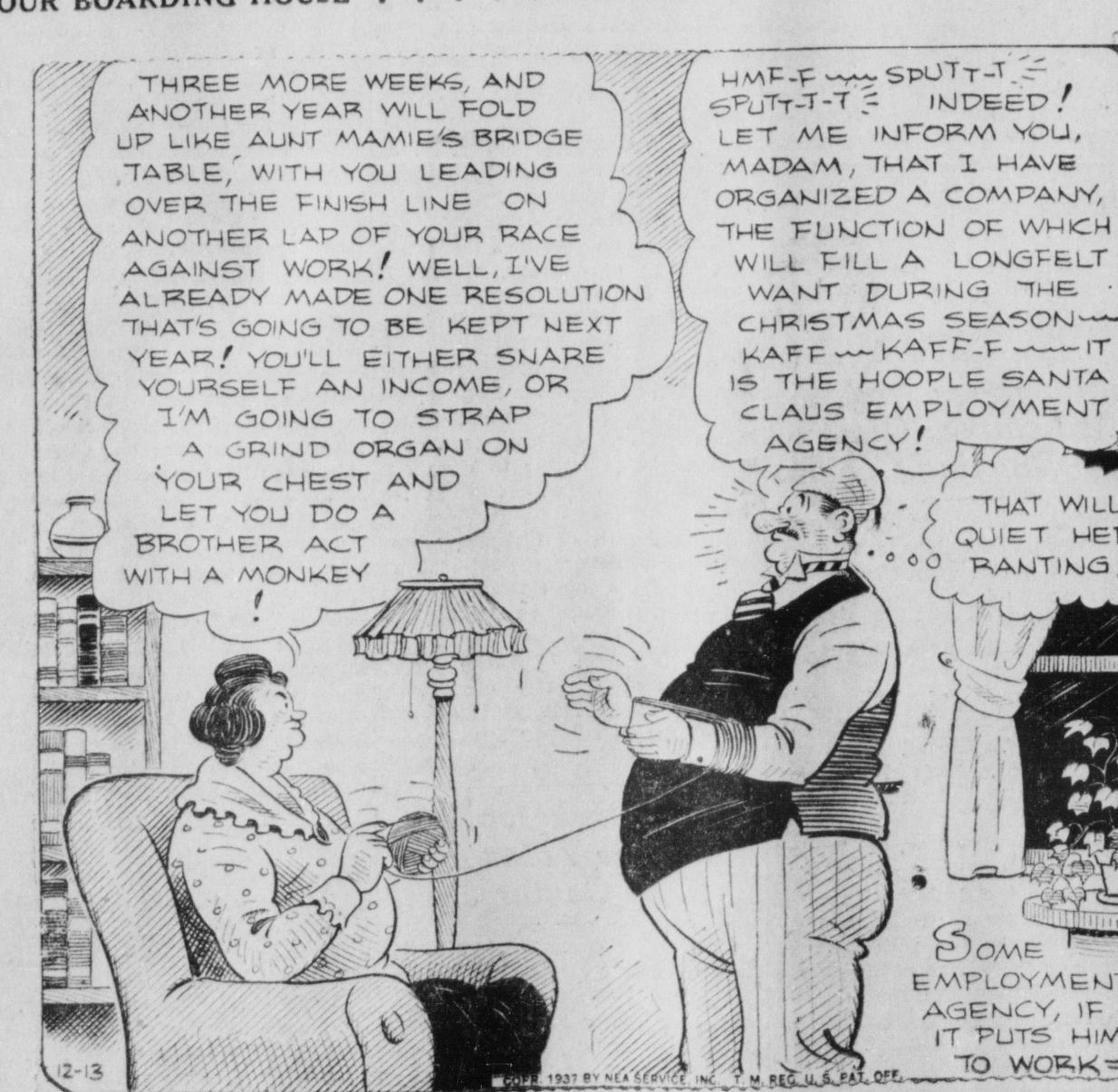
## The Green-Eyed Monster



12-13  
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



12-13  
SOME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, IF IT PUTS HIM TO WORK



THE FUTURIST

J.R. WILLIAMS

# CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted	1 insertion (1 day) .....	50c
Less Than 25 Words	2 insertions (2 days) .....	75c
	3 insertions (3 days) .....	90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)

### CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

## FOR SALE

### Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED. Good, productive soil. Close to Dixon, at \$80.00 per acre. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY  
Tel. X827 29013

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161f

### Livestock

FOR SALE—TWO ANGUS BULLS, serviceable age. Harry J. Kersten, Ashton, Illinois. 29213

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS, ALL breeds; some fresh, others heavy springers; Holstein, bull. Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill. 29113

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE PO-land China boars. Also bred gilts, cholera immune. Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78—long—2906f

FOR SALE—SHORTHORN Bulls, serviceable age. Durco boars, cholera immune. New bloodlines. L. D. Carmichael, Rockelle, Ill. 26712f

Farm Equipment

STURDY BUILT OIL BURNING Tank Heaters. Our own product. Reasonably priced. Economical to operate. North of Hotel Dixon. WELSTEAD WELDING 2856f

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT - PUBLIC SALE Mon., Dec. 20, at Franklin Grove. What you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, auctioneer; Earl Carson, clerk. 29116

CONSIGNMENT SALE — TUESDAY, December 14th, 12 Noon. Horses and Colts—Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows and Heifers. Fresh and Springers. Bulls and Calves. Feeder Pigs, Sows, and Boars. Sheep and Bucks, Harness and Machinery and Tools. Bring your livestock early. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 29113

CLOSING OUT SALE LIVESTOCK, farm machinery, grain, household goods. Zigler farm, 1/2 mile west of Woosung. Noon, Tuesday, Dec. 21. 29019f

CLOSING OUT SALE OF HORSES, cows, hogs, ewes, farm machinery. J. J. Long farm, Prairieville Friday, Dec. 17 at 12 o'clock noon. 28719f

PUBLIC SALE of Livestock and Machinery Thursday, Dec. 16, on the Peter O'Malley estate about 8 miles S. E. of Dixon, 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Walton and 2 1/2 miles N. W. of Eldena. Dan Payne, owner; John Powers, auctioneer; H. C. Warner, clerk. 28616f

Coal, Coke and Wood

STOKER COAL Economy Stoker .. \$5.00 per Ton  
Castile Stoker—oil treated ..... \$5.75 per Ton

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 604 E. River St. Phones 35-388 28916

TRY "GENUINE ZIEGLER" COAL for More Heat per Dollar. No soot or clinkers. Call 413 Today. THE HUNTER CO. 28816

SPECIAL: DURING MONTH OF December a thermometer will be given with a 2-ton cash purchase of fuel.

HARRISBURG WHITE ASH (lump, egg, stoker)  
"PREMIUM" BRAZIL BLOCK (treated)

HI-GLOW (Indiana) BURMEISTER COAL CO. Phone 206. 28716\*

QUALITY COAL AT A SAVING HOTSPUR LUMP BRAZIL BLOCK HARRISBURG LUMP SINOW & WIENMAN Phone 81. 28616

Household Appliances

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW "Speed Queen" Electric Washer. Yellow canary singer with cage and stand. Will sell both cheap. Inquire Lyle Piper, 1135 Long Avenue. 29112



## MEN

WOOL MUFFLERS \$1.00 Beautiful Assortment VAILE AND O'MALLEY 29216

OUR BEST CHRISTMAS ADVERTISEMENT is our windows. The multitude of gifts in them will solve your gift problems and please him.

ISADOR EICHLER 29216

LOUNGE CHAIR A gift Dad will thank you for many, many times. Prices range from \$23.00.

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO. 29216

PAJAMAS Faultless — Nobelt the very best \$2.00 — \$2.50 Pure Silk — \$5.00 Luxury Brocade — \$8.50 BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. 29116

ELECTRIC RAZORS Shick .... \$15.00 Packard .... \$15.00 Shop for Quality at TREIN'S 28916

WOMEN

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY The Perfect Gift for Mother. See it before You Buy ANY Washer.

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP 28916

For MOTHER'S Gifts Electric Irons ..... \$2.49 Toasters ..... \$2.39 Dormeyer Electric Mixer .. \$11.98 ACE STORES 28916

H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 28816

SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE Electric Refrigerators Latest 1938 Models with the Large HUMIDRAWER and MEAT STORAGE Compartment

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP 28916

CHILDREN

ELECTRIC TRAINS ..... \$3.98 Wagons ..... \$1.75; Scooters ..... 98c Sleds ..... 98c Velocipede ..... \$3.98 Pool Tables ..... \$4.79 complete ACE STORES 28816

H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 28816

TOYS FOR THE BOYS Bicycles, Radios, Fishing Tackle, Ice Skates, "Buddy-L" Toyland, WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES "Open Evenings Until 9:00" 28716

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 3411. 1281f

HELP WANTED

Male

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES—Several positions are open in Lee County for men 40 years or older who can qualify as Part-Time Agents for one of Illinois' fastest growing life insurance companies. Part-Time Agents with this company have already been successful in earning as much as their present position pays. Applicants must be men with broad acquaintance, with good characters and reputations, must be good workers and willing to accept training and instructions for a short time. Life insurance experience not necessary. To such men immediate financial success is assured. Applications may be made by letter to Local Box 234, Dixon, Illinois.

HEATING

AMERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE Phones X834 or 577 2761f

FURNACES

Specials 24 inch cast iron \$90.00 AFCO Blower. With fillers \$68.00. Anchor Stokers \$195.00 complete installed with controls. We carry in stock the National self-cleaning, AFCO, Ideal, R & B, Rudy and Dowagiac furnaces. Call or visit Heating Headquarters, Wells Jones, 352 Everett St. Phone X1456. 269126

BUSINESS PERSONALS

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED SINOW & WIENMAN PHONE 81. 28616

INSTRUCTION

NEW JOBS FOR THOUSANDS Male, Instruction. In Electric Refrigeration — Air Conditioning. Chance for reliable men to prepare for good positions. Train spare time at home for big pay.

Installation and Service work. Give age, present employment. The blaze was believed to have shorted a wire, causing the bell to ring.

DOORBELL SOUNDS ALARM Michigan City, Ind. — (AP)—A doorbell, ringing in the middle of the night, awakened Frank Palmer and his family in time for them to escape from their burning home.

The blaze was believed to have shorted a wire, causing the bell to ring.

MOVIE STAR'S NAMESAKE Arlington, Neb. — (AP)—Arlington residents have presented a new claim to distinction—that the town is the namesake of Arlington Brugh, better known to moviegoers as Robert Taylor.

Taylor's father lived here as a youth, they point out, and liked the town so well he named his son after it, although residing elsewhere at the time of the boy's birth.

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